FINES ENFORCE BAN ON ELECTRIC HORNS

Automobilists Warned Not to Use Device at Night When in Baltimore.

By HARRY WARD.

Washington motorists passing through Paltimore will do well to bear in mind the fact that the use of electric horns is prohibited at night. Recently fifty or more automobile drivers, several of whom were from Washington, were arrested in Baltimore for sounding their election horns at night and subsequently were fined \$1 and costs.

This was the first step of the police authorities of Baltimore toward enforcing the new Maryland State automobile law, which prohibits the use of any signaling device other than a bulb horn within the limits of any city, town or village of Maryland during the peried from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

Notice has been given that hereafter this law will be strictly enforced. This provision of the law is absolute and applies whether the car is equipped with a bulb horn or not.

Another provision of the new law expressly prohibits the cutting-out of mufflers on automobiles and motorcycles within the limits of cities, towns, and villages of Maryland at any hour of the day or night.

The commissioner of motor vehicles Maryland has called attention to the fact that under the new law the maximum speed of all motor vehicles and notorcycles when operated on the highways of Maryland is not under any conditions to be over thirty-five miles per hour. Whenever it comes to the knowledge of the commissioner that such speed has been exceeded, he states, he will not hesitate to suspend the lightest this comes of any person who yields this cense of any person who violates this section of the law. "I can imagine no conditions and no emergency in which an excess of thirty-five miles an hour would be allowable on any of the highways of this State," said Commissioner

As many Washington motorists pass through Baltimore on their trips to out-side points, heed should be taken of the commissioner's warning.

WOODWARD INTERNE PLANS APPROVED

Civil Service Commission Wi Examine Candidates for Medical Positions.

Health Officer Woodward's recommendation that the Civil Service Commission be requested to conduct examinations for internes in District medical institutions under the control of the city, today was approved by the District Commissioners. The date of the examination has not been determined There is now a system of promotion whereby persons examined for in-terneships can be promoted to the positions of resident physicians at the Washington Asylum Hospital and the Tuberculosis Hospital and to be physician and pharmacist at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at a

rate of compensation not to exceed \$480 a year.
"As a further inducement for phy-sicians to enter the District service it sicians to enter the District service it may be desirable." says Dr. Woodward, "to establish a system of promotion whereby internes in any of the District institutions will be eligible for appointment as attending physician at the workhouse at Occoquan at a salary of \$1.350 a year."

11.350 a year."

The Commissioners will await an expression of opinion from the Board of Charities regarding the proposed sys-tem of promotion at the workhouse be-fore taking action.

Citizens' Associations Arrange for Gala July 4

Independence Day will be made a gala occasion by members of the Brookland, University Heights, and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Associations, special committees of which are now arranging a program of patriotic addresses, recitations, songs, athletic events, and fireworks. The joint celebration of the associations will be held at Fort Bunker Hill, Brookland. Officers of the three associations met last night at the home of M. M. McLean, 1941 Lawrence street northeast, and appointed the following committee chairmen: General chairman, M. M. McLean; finance, G. I. Clayton; athletics, Franklin T. Howe; refreshments, E. C. Saltzman; program, M. M. ments, E. C. Saltzman; program, M. M. McLean, Bristow Adams, and C. P. Judge; music, William H. Barnholt; fireworks, Harry E. Brooks; grounds and decorations, S. D. Boss; public comfort; H. C. Stroman; publicity, Charles A. Harbaugh, Frankling T. Howe, and C. F. Tansill.

Takes Justice for Spin; Host Fined as Speeder

LEECHBURG, Pa., June 8.-Justice of the Peace T. Lee Van Geisen could not be convinced that Dr. F. T. Nason, of McKeesport, had a superior auto-The physician took him for ride and sped up a steep hill at high You're under arrest." called a con-

lit sky.

The National Capital's "jungle" is a movable and variable quantity, it seems. Last night it was along the canal near Chain Bridge. Tonight, especially in view of this fact being ble, popping from a clump of bushes. Three dollars, doc," said Van Geiespecially in view of this fact being published, it may be over by the train yards, or out beyond the Soldiers' Hume grounds.

'No one need be afraid of the jungle,' Williams asserted. 'I found the bunch here a good crowd. There were a couple fellows I did not like. But there was one who know all "Fine," said the physician, skinning is roll. "It was worth it to see your hair standing on end."

Aviator in 'Plane Saves Birdman From Drowning

CHICAGO, June 8 .- "Score one for the aeroplane as a life saver." said Anthony Stadleman, birdman, who today owes his life to the fact that Aviator Jack Vilas was only three miles away when Stadleman's hydroaeroplane dropped 300 feet into Lake Michigan. Vilas, in another hydroseroplane, distanced motorboats that rushed to the rescue and picked Stadleman out of the water when he was at the

Southern Society Meets.

point of exhaustion.

Officers will be elected and the amended constitution ratified at the meeting of the Southern Society to be held to-night in the ballroom of the Raleigh

'Bindle Stiffs' Rare in East, But Hobo Finds Lots of 'Gay Cats' in Capital



know it. Elbert Hubbard got me out of a lunatic asylum eighteen years ago, put me on my feet. I ran a Do you know a "bindle stiff" paper at the Middletown, N. Y., asyfrom a "gay cat?" lum, and I got Hubbard's Philistine on the exchange list. My stuff made

These are designations of cer-

Williams himself has had an in-

teresting and varied career, of

which he gives snatches in this

By J. R. HILDEBRAND.

bartered my sheets for a star-lit bed, traded my meat for a crust of bread, changed my books for a sapling cane. I'm off to the end of the world again.

These few lines from Ray Will-

iams, hobo, disciple of Fibert Hub-

bard, an organizer of the Interna-

tional Sunshine Society, hiker, and

He is proudest of the last named

title, because there are so few hindle

stiff, left in the East, though the

"What is a bindle stiff? Of course

you know there are hobos, and tramps, and gay cats, and yegg-

men,, and boomers, and bindle stiffs. The bindle stiff is the hobo who carries his nack on his back, and you

seldom see him in the Eastern

States," Williams explained, as he

emphasized to the desk clerk at

the New Willard that he wanted a

you believe the knights of the road

are degenerating. The uplift move-

ment has reached down into tramp

dom, and two of the most hopeful signs of the profession, as Williams

Tramps Bane of Hoboes.

of the hoboes. They do not ob-

serve the rules of the road. They

are not up in the "code," they let

themselves get ragged and dirty,

"Hoboes are cutting the booze

too." Williams continued "They

are beginning to see a man can't be

man on the road needs a keen mind

and a clear brain. They still smoke

too many cigarettes. But go into

any jungle and you will see very

Williams' off-hand conversation

needs many foot notes. A "jungle," he explained, was a place of rendez-

yous for holdes. A 'jungle' in Washington? To be sure. Williams went there less night, paid his jungle fee, stretched out on the bare ground, pinned newspapers over him.

and slept soundly beneath the star-

were a couple fellows I did not like. But there was one who knew all about old books, and there was another who was up in forest lore. We sat for a couple of hours and smoked, and told fairy tales, and built air castles. Oh, it is a great life. And in the morning there was hardly a trace of us left."

Hikes From Cumberland.

Williams does not consider he is

disloyal to the profession by stop-

ping at a leading hotel. He just has made the 180 miles from Cumberland

to Washington in five days, without

recourse to freights. And this 180 miles must be added to the 14,000

miles he says he has covered-and

he will show you postmarks, letters,

souvenirs, and other credentials to

"What am I doing this tramping

prove it.

they are lacking in self-respect.

a good hobe and a boozer, too.

Tramps, he explained, are the bane

Not that Williams would have

it, is the decrease of boozers

room with a bath.

and of tramps.

little boose.

tribe still flourishes in California.

bindle stiff.

the average citizen.

tain classes of hoboes-that subcame down to see me one day. "They told him I was an awful merged tribe about whose life bad case, and had to be under a guard all the time because I prethere is a peculiar fascination for ferred to sleep outdoors. They considered my desire to be clubby with the hoboes and tramps that came around an especially bad symptom. I had told my family about my de-sire to go on the road. That was the reason they chucked me in that asylum Rav Williams, who has lived among them, tells much about their habits and customs in this ar-

'Hubbard said: 'He has the wanderiust. They said there wasn't any such disease. But they let me go with Hubbard after he said he wouldd be personally responsible for me.

a hit with Fra Elbertus, and he

Book To Be Published. "He set me to selling his 'Philis-

tine.' But that was too much talk and too little work. So I went in for quicker pay, though I still sell his books when I can. And he is to publish a book of hobo life next year.

Williams explained that his knowledge of the "monty," or tramp sign, helped him greatly in his career as a book agent.

"Between San Diego and Washington I left my 'monty' 470 times. I want to find 'Carmels,' and he is in this vicinity, I think. So I put out the sign for him as I neared this part of the country.

"A hatchet means no good." A hammer signifies the lady of the house is a talker. That is the sort I fought shy of when I was selling books. The letters "X-C" indicate that the place is doubtful eard. that the place is doubtful, and knife means 'cut it,' and it is the

PLAYHOUSE OPENS

Preston Gibson Will Arrange Next Season Plans Early in the Fall.

Plans for the opening of the Playhouse, 1314 N street northwest, next December are already under way folowing the closing of the popular theater, which has had an unusually suc cessful year. It is thought that the opening for next season will find the rst mortgage greatly reduced. Early in the fall Preston Gibson, a head of the Playhouse, will meet the These are preliminary procother officers to begin arrangement of the program for the 1914-15 season which promises to be even more brilliant than that just closed. The board of gov-ernors has decided to make no effort to increase the membership of the club r the coming season During the past year certain evenings were designated for members of the Playhouse and each affair turned out a full quota for the various perform-

Give Glen Echo Tickets With Each Pair of Shoes

Today is Glen Echo day at Everyody's shoe store. Seventh and D streets, and the rest of the week, very day, bids fair to be Everybody's

day at the park.

This all comes about through a unique advertising scheme launched unique advertising scheme launched yesterday by Everybody's shoe store in The Times. For the first time in Washington, a Washington merchant had co-operated with one of the capital's big amusement places to give their patrons double value for their

Today and tomorrow with every pair of shoes the purchaser gets a full strip of tickets, each of which admits the bearer to an amusement at

The tickets are good for any time during the season at the resort and will be accepted at the dancing paon, carrousel, roller coaster, grav-scenic railway, gyroplane, midway, and even at the check room

signal for a hobo to keep mighty shy of that place." Williams explained that he was in

Williams explained that he was in Washington on his way to Florida. While here, he said, he will visit officers of the Sunshine Society, of which he claims to have been an organizer. He bears letters from officers of the international society to bear out this assertion. He also carries a letter from the secretary of the mayor of Buffalo to prove he was in the employ of that city and performed his duties faithfully. Finds "Gay Cats" Here. "I have seen a lot of 'gay cats' around here," he said. "Gay cats are men who work in a town for a time, then seek another place. They usually dress well, and while the

BOOZE;





The tire cost, gasoline cost and oil cost of the Studebaker SIX are lower even than in a "Four" of equal power.

Why?-Because the Studebaker SIX is light in weight, and essentially economical.

The most careful analyses of steels, two to four scientifically exact heat treatments - thus Studebaker insures economy and increases strength while reducing weight.

esses -necessarily ignored by the assembler of semimanufacture-yet held by Studepaker to be fundamental and vital to manufactured value.

No car less thoroughly manufactured or in less quantity-can give you value even approximating the Studehaker SIX.

Send for Studenaker Proof Book, describing Studenaker manufacturing meth-

> FOUR Touring Car \$1050 SIX Touring Car \$1575 SIX Landau-Roadster SIX Sedan

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are in a town seek some legitimate occupation. The 'gay cat' is different from the 'boomer,' who is seen a lot in the middle West. He gets enough money about harvest time to keep him the rest of the year. "I don't hop freights, because I like to take my time and see the country. I like the out-of-doors. And I think I like the out-of-doors. And I think I do much good among the hoboes. They are good fellows. Many of them use enough brains in their aimless endeavors to fill legitimate places, if they only applied their energies intelligently."

The only reason Williams is able to give the public the benefit of his picture. Williams asserts, was because Hubbard had some taken for him to distribute.

How to Get Rid Of Skin Trouble

That Will Guide



So many people fuss in despair over stubborn skin afflictions that some rules laid down in connection with the use of S. S. S. for the blood will be of great value. These are outlined in a hand book, finely illustrated, of the many variations in skin troubles It tells how to overcome them. it tells now to overcome them.

It you have been fighting some blood trouble, some skin disease, call it eczema, lupus, psoriasis, malaria, or what you will, ask at any drug store for a bottle of S. S. and you are then on the road to health. The action of this remarkable remedy is just as direct, just as positive, just as certain in its influence as that the as certain in its influence as that the sun rises in the East. It is one of those rare medical forces which act in the blood with the same degree of certainty that is found in all natural tendencies. The manner in which it dominates and controls the mysterious transference of rich, red, pure arterial blood for the diseased venous

blood is marvelous.

There is scarcely a community any-There is scarcely a community anywhere but what has its living example of the wonderful curative effects of S. S. Get a bottle of this famous remedy today, and if your case is stubborn or peculiar, write to Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Co., 535 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Do not permit anyone to talk you into a substitute for S. S. S.—Advt.

Cleans Bathtubs Scours Griddles Polishes Metals Spotless does all three and does them

as no other cleanser will-whatever the price. It won't hurt your hands It works like magic, with ease and

SPOTLESS CLEANSER No Acids No Caustic

comes in the big economy sifting can and costs only a nickel at your grocer's. Use it all over the houseon woodwork, on paint, on marble. Nothing like it; nothing as good.





Men's Shop 39c & 69c

on Shirts and Drawers.

cluding the Shedaker Union

These and Other Garments---Special at 75c



The June Sale of 1914 opens with a new \$75,000 stock. According to annual custom, complimentary prices are quoted as Souvenirs of the "Opening Days." This year the days are

> MONDAY (June 8)

TUESDAY (June 9)

WEDNESDAY (June 10)

Complimentary—at 50c to \$2.29

For Monday to Wednesday, June 8 to 10, Inclusive

Not only will the average figure be fitted-the petite and the unusually large will be delighted with the garments designed for them. This June Sale of 1914 has been planned to win and earn popular favor. See tables on first floor-back of the elevators-for the following complimentary prices:

★ Table 1 Values to 50c ★ Table 3

Values to \$1.25



The commercial world is to lose a great name-Mandel retires. Mandel's Dressing Sacques and Kimonos, standard at \$1 to \$1.50 are thus here at only 50c. Sizes 34 to 46, in white and colors, of filmy batiste and lawn, embroidery and ribbon trimmed.

The Promised Stars---Learn of Them

Told you in Yesterday's Evening Times that "stars" were to mark the fleeting opportunities—the bargains that are ever coming and going here. Read below for the stars you will find here tomorrow. When in the store look for the tickets on which is a red star.

Girdles, 50° Silk Girdles, with large bow and

buckle, black and colors. Also the "Argentine" Girdle, black and combination colors. \$1.00 value.—First

Gloves, 59° The Long 16-button Silk Gloves, black and white, with double finger-

Parasols, \$2.39 All-silk Parasols, including 'La

Veiling, 39^c Shadow Mesh Veilings. The makers' mill ends; no length less than 14 yards and sone worth less than \$1.00.-First Floor, Southwest

quality lace, white and ecru: some have plaited back; can be worn as vestees. Values to \$1.50.—First Floor,

ings. Values to \$2.50.-First Floor.

★ Blouses, 69° styles of low neck, flaring collar, hree-quarter sleeves, etc. - First

Corsets, Standard at 75c pair.-First

Belle;" all the new color combina-tions in stripes, checks, and borders.

Neckwear, 50° Oriental Lace Fichus of very fine

Bags, \$1.29 The new Bag for the 1914 summer girl, of white kid, with Bulgarian trimmings; various colored silk lin-

lots of \$1.00 to \$2.50. - Brought to First-ficor Table, Rear of Elevator.

Hats, Hats, untrimmed small and medium size shapes; navy, brown, taupe, green, gold, and violet. \$2 values for 68c.—Second Floor, Center.

Suits, Women's Union Suits, silk mercerized; also Silk Mercerized Bloomers, pink, blue, and white. Values to \$1.55.

Ribbons, Taffeta Ribbons with moire edge:

Suits, \$1.95 Boys' Suits of cheviot and novelty

tweeds; Norfolk style, with pegtep knickerbockers; sizes 6 to 18 years.—

Flouncings, 50° pink, blue, rose, lavender, Coper-hagen, brown, navy, black, and white; ings, 18 inches wide; black, white and ecru. None worth less than \$1.50 yard.—First Floor, Southwest. inches wide, 25c value.-First

Shields, 9°

Dress Shields, warranted pure gum, sizes Nos. 3 and 4. Standard at 22c and 25c pair. Only 9c for choice.—First Floor, Northwest.

Special,

Momie and Plain Linen Suitings,

brown, Copenhagen, dark blue, and black. Value, &c yard.—Second

★ Flouncings, 69°

Filmy Crepe Flouncings, 45 inches vide, daintily embroidered in colors. Values to \$1.25 yard.—First

Embroidery, 15°

Edges and Insertions, 2 to 9 inches wide. Values to 35c yard.-First

Buttons,

Ocean Pearl Buttons, wire and self

shanks, round and various odd

shapes, 3 to 6 on card. Values to 25c.—Second Floor, Center.

45 inches wide; pink,

The Palais Royal

Daily Hours: 9:00 to 5:45 A. Lisner